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THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XLIV Z 166 PEORIA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941 No. 22

Ball Date Changed To March 21

Date of the Senior Ball has been changed from March 28 to March 21, it has been announced by Al Pfanschmidt, King of the Senior Ball.

The change in date has enabled Bob Strong and his orchestra to play for the Senior Ball. With every band in the country scrambling for radio commercial programs, it's unusual to find one with two and both of those before they had ever made a personal appearance. Bob Strong and his orchestra have accomplished just that.

About a year ago, Strong, who had been playing with NBC staff orchestras, was commissioned to organize a band for the Avalon Time program. Knowing exactly what he wanted and having had the particular men in mind for some time, the band was "in the groove" in short order and before long they were also given Uncle Walter's Dog House to work on.

Strong's foresight in making versatility the outstanding requisite of the band soon began to show itself in the demands for personal appearances by people who had heard the band over the air and before long they had more work than they could handle.

Mask And Gavel To Review Broadway Plays

There will be a meeting of Mask and Gavel Tuesday evening, March 18, in the Wigwam.

Members will discuss Broadway plays seen in Chicago and St. Louis, such as "Life With Father," "Philadelphia Story," "DuBarry Was a Lady," and "Pygmalion."

Plans will outlined for procuring a bus to take members to either Chicago or St. Louis to attend a play. Any students interested in accompanying the party are invited to attend the meeting.

YW Group Holds Meeting To Nominate Cabinet Officers

A nominating committee, composed of senior members of the YWCA cabinet, met Tuesday afternoon to choose nominees for offices of the cabinet. Election of officers will be held at the next all-association meeting on March 11.

'Hilltopics' Are Still Available To Students At Publicity Office

A few copies of the alumni magazine, "Hilltopics," are still available to members of the student body for 25 cents. The publication is on sale in the Publicity Office, located on the main floor of Bradley Hall.

Hilltop Hour To Feature Discussion

Sharing time on the Bradley Hilltop Hour this Sunday evening at 8:30 are Miss Dorothy Bischoff, who will play several piano solos, and representatives of the Bradley senior Personnel club.

Those taking part for the club are Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, faculty adviser, and members Edward Greiner, Edward Horn, U.S. Mehl, and Deane Richardson. They will discuss the history and purpose of the club.

The club was organized for business administration students of senior standing eight years ago and according to Dean Tillotson, its founder, it is the only club of its kind in the nation.

Dr. Frye Attends Education Meet

Not meeting his classes this week is Dr. Ellis K. Frye of the education department who left last Saturday morning to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City.

Carnival Votes Begin Long March; Anne Heidemann In First Place, Marion Stein Follows In Second

Votes are pouring into the Junior Carnivale Internationale ballot box for the election of the Queen. Flashes thus far show that Anne Heideman, Delta Kappa candidate, is leading, with Marion Stein, Lambda Phi, placing second. Mary Louise Walzer, Sigma Chi Gamma, is in third place; and Charlotte Thier, Independent, ranks fourth. Tickets may be obtained from any junior class member or at the Wigwam.

Candidates Catch Mayor

Anne Heideman, Marion Stein, Charlotte Their, and Mary Louise Walzer, all candidates for Queenship of the Junior Carnival, are shown above selling a ticket to Mayor Dave McClugage. —J. T. Photo.

One of the highlights of the midway, which will be located in the men's gym, is the Football Follies, which include such high-stepping beauties as Bill Chinuge, Jack Shonkweiler, Ben Krider, Hod Lundeen, Roddy Thompson, Gordon Plater, Matt Lauck, and Johnny Sheridan; and the Hep-Cat Trio, composed of Mr. Moyle, Dr. Johanson, and Dr. Teeter.

Working hard on the Carnival Internationale is Chairman Jack Pfeiffer, who states that there will be all kinds of prizes, and clever decorations.

Dr. Krefting's Text Arrives

Everyday Speech, the new speech text by Clara Krefting, Harley Smith, and E. E. Lewis, is now in Dr. Krefting's office, having arrived from the publishers last week.

The purpose of the book is to give essential training for making daily contacts. It has conversational style, friendly point of view, familiar speech situations, minimum of technical material, correlation of speech techniques with the student's everyday life, complete appreciation of the ideas of young people.

The book is meant to give the student poise and ease of manner in social situations which he is constantly meeting.

Sophomore Pix To Be Taken Next Week

Sophomore pictures for the Polyscope will be taken in the Wigwam Tuesday, March 4 and Thursday, March 6. All sophomores should appear at the Wigwam according to the following schedule. A fee of 20 cents will be charged.

Tues.	10:50 A-B	Thurs.	10:50 P-R
	11:50 C-D		11:50 S
	12:10 E-G		12:10 T-V
	12:30 H-I		12:30 W-Z
	12:45 J-L		
	1:50 M-O		

French Club Meets At Lambda House

Last Thursday evening the French club met at the Lambda Phi house for its monthly meeting. A French game was played, of which Jean Brennan was the winner.

Refreshments were served. Joan Gedge was chairman of the meeting.

Dr. Comstock's Interest In Math Carries Over, Becomes Hobby

By CLINT ECKSTROM

If, while walking along with a gun, you saw 10 birds on a telegraph wire and you shot and killed three, how many would there be left? (Answer below).

That's just one of 300 to 400 mathematical curiosities, tricks, and puzzles which Dr. C. E. Comstock, professor of mathematics, Emeritus, has collected during his teaching career. Many of them are of his own invention.

For 42 years Dr. Comstock taught courses in mathematics and astronomy at Bradley. He retired in 1939. His father, who graduated from Knox in 1851, taught math there for 45 years. Dr. Comstock graduated from Knox in 1888. He taught at Knox and Blackburn before being invited to join the faculty of Bradley college. The original faculty consisted of 13 teachers. For a little variation, his son is teaching physics at The Citadel in South Carolina.

Worked Six Months

One time as a student he worked on a problem for six months to finally get the solution. He asked the professor if that was right but the professor said he didn't know and the only way to prove the problem was to do it another way. So, after four months' additional work, he did just that.

At his Fredonia street home, he has boxes full of tricks and problems. He can arrange the nine digits so that they equal 100 in several ways. He claims he is a whiz at squaring a circle and trisecting a triangle. A hole can be cut in a piece of paper and he can prove that there is no hole there, or, one can cut three holes in a paper and he will prove that only two holes exist.

Math Tricks

He will tell you that half of 9 is equal to 4 or 6 and that half of 8 is zero or three by drawing a horizontal or vertical line through the eight. When a teacher asked a boy what is half of eight he replied, "Which way, vertical or horizontal. He can make three nines equal 10 by arranging them like this: 9 9/9.

He can prove that two is equal to one, that a piece of paper does not necessarily have two sides, and that one can put 10 lumps of sugar into three cups so that each cup contains an odd number. There are 15 different solutions to that last problem.

Dr. Comstock has 22 different ways to add two fractions together. He says that there are 1,152 different kinds of algebras and a college student comes in contact with two kinds of algebra in college (that's two too many).

Dr. Comstock has donated over 500 mathematic books to the Bradley library and they are housed in a special section in the back stacks. He has written several books and is working on some at the present time. He was one of the founders of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers and belongs to several other associations.

"Since my retirement I've been having the time of my life," Doc said.

(None, they all flew away).

The Memo Pad

Thursday, Feb. 27—Advanced Student Recital in chapel.
Friday, Feb. 28—Augustana at Peoria.
Monday, March 3—Band in social hall. Horology fraternity at Men's Union.
Tuesday, March 4—DePaul at Peoria. Sigma Phi party at the Bradley pavillion after the game.
Wednesday, March 5--Band. Pi Gamma Mu at the YWCA.
Thursday, March 6—Strickland Gillilan in chapel at 8:15.

The Bradley Tech

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To Those Concerned

When tourists keep remarking, "These are the worst streets I've ever seen in a city as large as this one," and the cars of disgruntled Peorians suffer from broken springs and flat tires, then it seems to us that it's time some action was taken by the officials of the city of Peoria to smooth out and clean up its streets.

We realize, of course, that there isn't a whole lot that we students at Bradley can accomplish along this line at the present time. But we can remember—those of us who'll be the future leading citizens of Peoria—that it takes more than factories and beautiful homes to make a prosperous and beautiful appearing city. And may we remember that if we want visitors and fellow townsmen to appreciate Peoria we must furnish them with decent roads as a means to this end. —IM

A Question

We attended the Streit-Kingdon speeches the other night along with a number of other Peorians and after we have had time to think over the principles of their plan and their discussion, we find ourselves with a couple of questions.

There was, we think, throughout Mr. Streit's speech a constant over-simplification. While we do not doubt that he has taken a great deal into consideration, we sometimes doubt that the complexities of world-organization (even as he outlined) could move into action quickly and easily enough to have force.

His argument against "perfectionism" blocked any movement for query concerning specific details. His constant reminders that the need is urgent and that the plan should go into force immediately without any haggling over technicalities were good enough—but those reminders neither answered the questions nor could act as surety that the plan could work.

This over-simplification seemed predominant in the fields of economic and psychological activity. Granted the plan might create an ideal government--but the economic consequences that would follow the establishment of such a plan should be at least planned and looked forward to. Brushing the problem off with a "we haven't time" will neither encourage assent nor even solve the problem itself.

Maybe we are sticklers for routine, but such a move as Streit outlined (a truly great one—a world state) should hardly be jumped into quickly and without planning.

We do not deny the fact that a constitution should be fitted so that it may change with the time and the needs of its creators. The act of jumping into a constitution that does not take into account important difficulties is not, however, an apt analogy.

The "perfectionist" may be a nuisance—but he, at least, steers away from over-simplification. And we wonder whether Mr. Streit does.

—DB

Sampling Shows Majority Of Tech Students Think Religion Here Should Be Emphasized

Bradley students find religion an absorbing topic for thought and discussion if one may judge from the 29 unselected ballots turned in this week to the STUDENT OPINION POLL. Only four persons from that group claimed to be totally uninterested.

Of the representative 29 a large majority favor the more liberal type of religion, standing midway between fundamentalism and extreme modernism. This would seem to indicate a desire to reconcile early religious teachings to scientific and philosophical knowledge acquired later in life. Two students, a boy and a girl, hold out for the strictly fundamental interpretation of the Bible. The modernistic viewpoint, being defined as that which sees God as Man's tendency toward good and recognizes the Bible as a man-made book, was upheld by five students.

That Bradley is not doing its religious duty seems to be the common opinion. Suggestions for a better program, however, are offered sparsely and with notable lack of clarity. Two people suggested chapel reforms, one asking for more speakers like Dr. Rosemurgy last week. The other reformer recommends non-compulsory devotional and inspirational services for the benefit of those students who wish to come. Two even more radical thinkers were for the immediate abolition of chapel services in any form.

Several people suggested more religious discussion and truth-seeking in all classes. One girl says: "If Bradley could help the student realize the important part religion can play in making us all **happier,** more **socially poised** individuals, it would be progressing. More classes in religion should be offered." A small minority stated, rather narrowly, that "religion has no place in a liberal arts college."

Religious conflicts have troubled a slight majority of the group at one time or another. Most of these cases of mental and emotional confusion have arisen from the projection of scientific and philosophical teachings upon an authoritative background of fundamentalism.

Religious principles, if put into practice, would prove to be the key to an orderly and peaceful world. So thinks a fairly large majority of our twenty-nine students. Eleven people, however, do not look upon religion as any solution to the problems of this troubled world; no alternative solution was volunteered by any of them, however—not even the hollow echo of the cry "Preparedness."

(This poll conducted by Willis Ann Weatherholt)

STUDENT OPINION POLL

(Sampling of 29 students)

Does religion interest you?	
Yes	25
No	4
What type of religion?	
Fundamentalism	2
Liberalism	18
Does Bradley do all it can to develop religious knowledge,	
Yes	7
No	19
Heave you found religious teachings disturbing?	
Yes	9
No	13
Sometimes	7
Is religion a key to world problems?	
Yes	18
No	11

On The Cuff

(Comes this masterful contribution from the pen of J. C. MacMillan Esq.)

World-Weary

I have been a million places,
I have seen a million things,
Said goodbye a million Winters,
Said hello a million Springs.
I have sailed the many oceans,
Felt most any wind that blows
From the one that burnt Sahara,
To the Arctic one that froze.
From the lowest spot existing
I have scaled the greatest height.
Now there's no place left for me to go,
So I'll stay in tonight.

Sir Walter Paraphrased

The stag at eve had drunk his fill,
Had reached complete satiety.
Where danced the moon on Monan's rill,
He quite misplaced propriety.
He stopped to sup the nectared cup
And to the dregs the draught was sunk.
The stag at eve had drunk his fill,
And now the G— d—— fool is drunk.

Algernon's Gripevine

Does anyone remember Edna Mae Lewis, last year's big find, or are you trying to forget the past?

Seems strange there's been so little dirt-flinging about the Blair-Bergin duo.

Would you call Hogan "Mr. Repulsive of '41"—some do.

We disdain niceties, but someone should pay tribute to the "old-faithfuls" Bonner and Bettie Lou; Maurine and Bill; Sue and Jim and Andre and Farmer.

Better try again, Jean—Wetzel didn't look like your type.

What a cozy little foursome it must be when Marna, Stan, El Maurine and Paul get together—crowded, too, I'll bet.

Musicians Give Recital Tonight

Vocalists and instrumentalists from the College of Music will appear in formal recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock in Bradley Hall.

Betty Moody will open the program playing Mach's organ Prelude and Fugue in B flat. Margaret Irvine will continue, singing "Love's Greeting" by Wilson followed by Robert Meyer singing "Nocturne" by Curran and Elliott's "Your Love Song."

To Give Solos

Two piano sonatas, F major and D major, by D. Scarlatti, will be played by Jean Chamberlin. Ann Dooley, soprano, is to sing the "Gavotte" by Popper. Next Dorothy Howard, violinist, and Olive Keyes, pianist, will perform as an ensemble the Allegretto quasi andantino of "Sonata, opus 8 in F" by Grieg.

Phyllis Beaty follows singing "Scenes that Are Brightest" from Maritana by Wallace. Then Evelyn Strassburger will play two etudes, Opus 70, No. 8 and No. 12, by Chopin.

Clatfelter to Sing

Jean Clatfelter will continue with Meyerbeer's "Lieti signor, salute" from Cli Uguenotti, followed by Swen Wallin performing Lehmann's "Ah Moon of My Delight."

No Admission Charge

All College of Music student recitals are open without admission charge to students and friends of Bradley in Peoria.

Citizenship Group To Meet Monday Night

The Peoria World Citizenship Group under the chairmanship of Dean Loyal G. Tillotson will meet next Monday night at the Hotel Pere Marquette.

Bradley students who are interested are urged to attend. The group was organized following the speech of Col. Thomas Tchou, former secretary to Chiang Kai Shek, who appeared in Peoria three weeks ago.

The group's ultimate aims are the eventual prevention of wars by the stressing of the concept of world citizensip over that of national citizenship in accordance with the plan laid down by Col. Tchou.

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, believes Latin and Greek philosophy and religion must be restored to the American educational scheme if young people are expected to defend democracy.

Read by 5 out of 5 Bradley students, THE BRADLEY TECH.

KRAMER'S
OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND
Western and Moss

J. W. Bridewell To Discuss Metals Here Monday

Next Monday evening, Mr. J. W. Bridewell of Caterpillar Tractor Company will speak at Bradley hall on the subject of "Application and Failures in the Use of Various Metals and Their Relative Values."

Mr. Bridewell is the last in a series of six speakers brought to Bradley by the Peoria chapter of the American Society of Metals. The lecture is open to all interested students.

Horology Frat Sponsors Roller Skating Party

Thirty couples enjoyed the roller scating party sponsored by Psi Delta Omega, Horology fraternity, at Fernwood Monday evening.

Refreshments were served afterwards at the home of Dale Thomas, president of the fraternity.

The fraternity is planning numerous social activities in the future and will participate in the Junior Carnival.

L'Amour! L'Amour! L'Amour!

And All Kinds Of Stuff Like That There . . . .

(By J. C. MacMillan)

The sudden change of weather brings spring to your mind, your heart, your step, and any other part of the anatomy that is susceptible to springs. It brings the robins back to Peoria, the swallows back to Capistrano, and the quail back to San Quentin. It calls the little squirrels from their trees, the termites from the woodwork—likewise, some friends of mine.

Spring is the time of year which without, Summer would follow. Spring follows Winter, Summer follows Spring, and there goes Joe after a blonde. Hasn't it always been said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and the such? Don't kid yourself, brother. I'll tell you how it really works.

We men think we're smart. We inhale a deep breath of good old fresh air, and out comes a lot of baloney about her being the only girl and all kinds of stuff like that there. We don't know that all Winter long the female species has been making plans and laying traps. Where do you think they get the name—Spring? She sets the scene, puts you in the proper mood, and you open your big mouth just once, and, brother—you're the first cousin of a stuffed pigeon. She lets you chase her until you're caught. It's painless but effective. Not even molasses and sulphur can cure it.

But then there's the pleasant side, too. My, but Spring is a nice time of year! Little birds start chirping, flowers start peeping through, tiny animals of the forest start appearing, and rabbits are up to their old tricks again. Think of tulips, and clover, and little lambs. Think of little spring lambs frolicking about in their mint sauce. Delicious—isn't it? Think of the sign of the Ram—which means bock beer is being in the groove. Think of walking across grassy lawns in your bare feet. Tickles—doesn't it? If you are thinking of all these things, you have the first symptoms of Spring fever.

Oh, so you want to know when Spring is here. Well, when you see tiny buds sticking their noses out of the branches of trees, violets popping up here and there in the darned places, and amorous amateurs wooing their ladies in iambic pentameter — brother, Spring is here.

Prayer Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Peoria Christian Youth Council and Jewish youth groups will present a candlelight prayer service tomorrow night at the Central Christian church. The program is of world-wide observance.

"Amid the Storm" is the subject of the sermon to be given by Rev. Kermit Peterson of the Cavalry Presbyterian church. Alexander B. Allison, of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will read the offertory.

On this world youth program Jacob Gross will represent the Jewish race, Edith Norton, the Negroes, Pearl Moy, the Chinese, and Harold Livingston, the Christian.

Chairman of the program will be Hazel Schooley.

Music by Melba Runtz, organist, and the Peoria Choisters will be included on the program.

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United Action Of Britain And U. S. Will Bring About German Defeat From Within, Streit Tells Techsters

by Dorothy Janssen

Provisional Union Now with Great Britain! This is the immediate course of action which Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now," advocated when he addressed a civic dinner at Hotel Pere Marquette last Monday evening.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, nationally-known author, educator, and lecturer, emphasized the need for an international outlook in this age when electricity has brought us close to our neighbors, in his address following Mr. Streit's. Because of this need for world cooperation, Dr. Kingdon approved Mr. Streit's plan of action. After the speeches, persons of the audience questioned both speakers.

Techsters Talk With Streit

Speaking to Mr. Streit informally afterwards, several Bradley students found him ready to answer questions and to explain his program further.

"If we should form this Union and defeat Germany, what kind of settlement would we make with her?" was one of the questions asked.

German Defeat Unnecessary

"But we would not have to defeat Germany;" he objected, "that is not our plan. The German people will overthrow totalitarianism by revolution from within when they recognize the security and solidarity of the Union of democracies."

The Tech students then inquired whether countires would not be forced into the union by economic pressure rather than by conviction, and whether that would not be a bad thing.

Compares Plan To U. S.

"Was it a bad thing that Rhode Island was forced into the United States by economic pressure?" retaliated Mr. Streit. He constantly kept before his listeners the comparison of his plan for Union Now with the method of union of the United States.

A clear, logical speaker, Mr. Streit impressed his audience with his carefully-drawn plan. When questioned, however, he seemed impatient with those who wanted to haggle over the details of its execution. Questions as to the future world union he turned aside as not essential to the plan at present.

United Action Important

The important thing is the united action of Great Britain and the United States now, he emphasized. "If we are to trun guns into ploughshares we must strike while the iron is white hot," he declared.

Dorothy Sprague Speaks On Bolivia To Spanish Club

The Spanish club held its monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Dr. Wilmarth. After a short business meeting conducted by Robert Thacker, president, Miss Dorothy Sprague, Spanish teacher at Manual, gave a delightful account of Bolivia in her talk on that country.

Tea was served after the meeting, while members gathered around Miss Sprague to converse in Spanish and to learn more about Bolivia.

Philosophy Club To Elect Officers

The Philosophy club will hold a business meeting Sunday afternoon, March 2, at the home of Dr. Lepley. Members only will attend.

Officers for the next year will be elected, and a schedule for the rest of the semester will be discussed.

Meet at
HERB'S BARBER SHOP
2103 Main

'A home away from home'
The Bradley House
2213 Main St.
Room and board you will like.

INGLATERRA
THURSDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
VERLE BOGUE
Coming Tuesday, March 18—DICK JUERGENS

This week at PEORIA'S LUXURIOUS COMMUNITY THEATERS
VARSITY
— Friday and Saturday —
Shirley Temple and Jack Oakie in YOUNG PEOPLE
AND: Richard Dix in CHEROKEE STRIP
— Sunday and Monday —
Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS
AND: Brenda Joyce and Ralph Bellamy in PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1
BEVERLY
— Friday and Saturday —
Deanna Durbin in SPRING PARADE
AND: Grace MacDonald in DANCING ON A DIME
— Sun. — Mon. — Tues. —
Gary Cooper
Madeleine Carroll
Paulette Goddard in NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE

MADISON
Now Playing
ANRY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone
Coming Sunday
WESTERN UNION with Bobt. Young, Brenda Joyce, Randolph Scott
PALACE
Now Playing
VICTORY with Frederic March and Betty Field
Coming Friday
On Stage—ADA LEONARD and her All Girl Orchestra
on Screen—WILD MAN OF BORNEO with Frank Morgan, B. Burke
RIALTO
Coming Wednesday
BARNYARD FOLLIES and DARK STREETS OF CAIRO
Coming Friday
ARIZONA and LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
APOLLO
Coming Friday
GREAT PLANE ROBBERY
Coming Sunday
GONE WITH THE WIND with Clarke Gable and Vivien Leigh

Pick Cast For 'Night Must Fall'

Mask and Gavel has selected all but two of the characters for its next production, Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall."

Bernita Ward will play Mrs. Bramson; Shirley Smith, Olivia Grayne; Louise Ogden, Mrs. Terence; Margaret Bauer, Nurse Libby;; Betty Sass, Dora Parkoe; Jim Rosenow, Inspector Belsize, and Jack Brunnenmyer, Dan.

Needed are the characters of Hubert Laurie, Englishman, and the high justice of the English court.

"Night Must Fall" is a psychological study, penetrating the depths of a man's mind, analyzing his uncontrollable homicidal instincts.

Brevard Choir Practices On Cinder Track

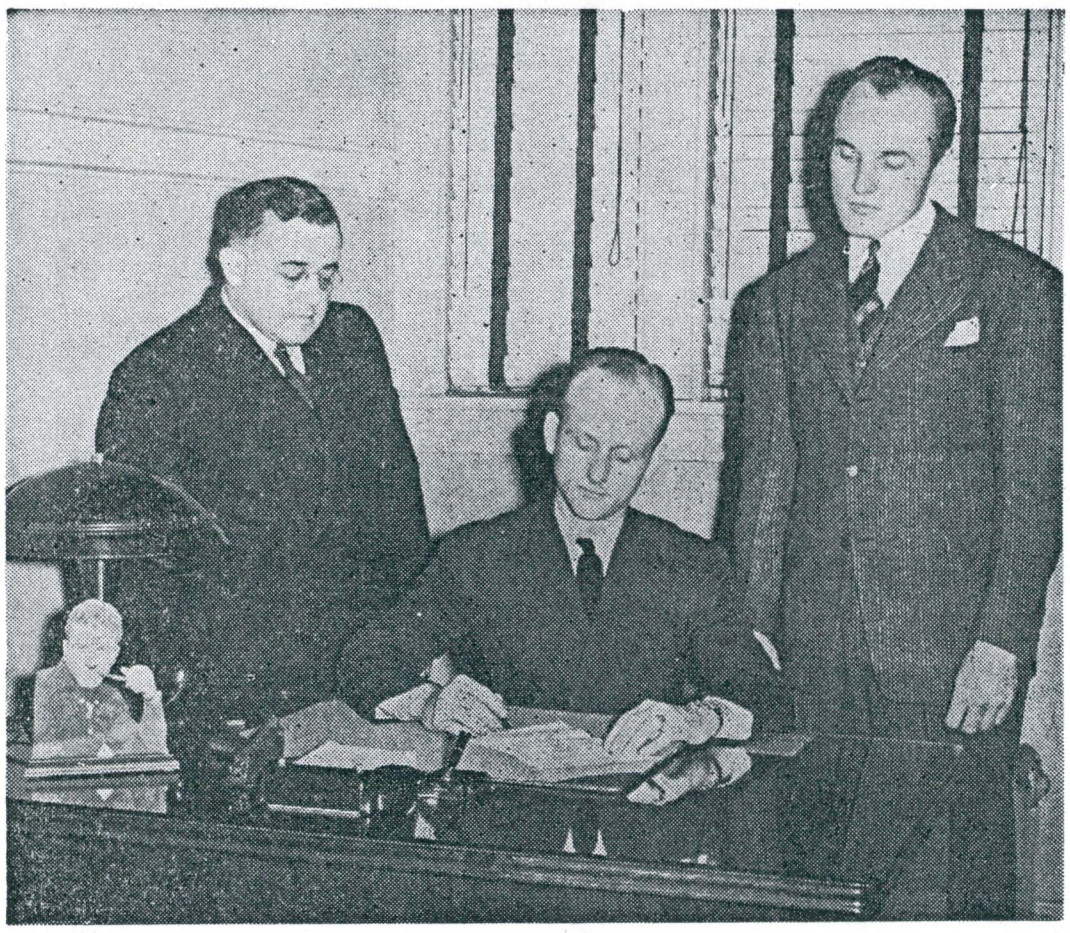
WINSTON SALEM, N. C.—(ACP)—Choir practice usually brings to mind the picture of a group sitting behind the altar of the church on Wednesday night.

But that picture wouldn't fit in the case of the Brevard college choir, which last year won recognition throughout the south for its performances.

The co-eds of that organization, wearing light shoes and shorts, do their practicing on the cinder-track — running, sprinting and jumping.

John W. Hawkins, head of the department of music, says the physical exercise develops the physique to such a degree that bodily movements are performed with grace and precision by the subconscious mind.

Pfanschmidt Signs Ball Contract



Shown above are Al Pfanschmidt, Harry Schindler and Mr. Harold Newsam in the process of signing the contract that will bring Bob Strong to play for the Senior Ball March 21.

Courtesy Journal-Transcript.

Show Me The Way To Go Home

Or, Nobody Knows The Troubles Obscene

By MR. GILHOOEY

Four o'clock in the afternoon, classes done, I set out on my great adventure. I slowly opened the door to that collection of poetry, volumes of Poe and daily newspapers. Strange looking people sat around rectangular tables. They must have been at war, for they were throwing things at each other, like books, and chairs and Bull.

I inquired of one of the natives in charge of the Reference Shelf as **to who** (sounds like a train) these people were. He said they were students. I decided this was no place for me. I asked my new found friend (telephone No. 2222¾) if there was not some other place I could study. "Sure Kid," she said, "back in the stacks." Hmmm, the stacks. Sounded intriguing.

"Sign your name on this slip." Sounds risque, doesn't it? But she meant a slip of paper. I looked at the little piece of paper under mine to see who my fellow occupants were. I counted 14 people ahead of me. Gad Zooks! three of them were dated for last week. (Hmm I'll have to look into this.) A peculiar feeling came over me as I entered the doorway that led into that laby-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Chairmen Agree On Cotillion's Success

The Freshman - Sophomore Cotillion, held last Friday night in the men's gym, was an unqualified success, according to co-chairmen Kenny McMullen and Chuck Hogan.

"I wish to thank all those who attended the cotillion and gave it such swell support," Chairman McMullen said. "Special credit, I think, is due Doris Postlewaite and Bill Frey for decorating the hall, and to Lyle Geeting and Sue Sprenger for pushing the ticket sale."

The affair, the largest ever attempted by the two lower classes, featured the music of Jim Rindfuss and his band. The gym was decorated by volunteers from the two classes.

Because President Ernest Hopkins feels the "white collar" aspect of higher education has been over-emphasized, Dartmouth college has a student workshop this semester.

A Phi Beta Kappa key lost several years ago by Harry M. Hubble, professor of Greek at Yale, was found the other day behind a book in the West Haven town clerk's office.

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Shootin' the Breeze

by Helen Schlegel

Heigh ho — another day — another deadline—and not a brain cell working—(but not really.) Again—congrats to all the freshman actives—bouquets to Robbie for breaking the judges' record—applause for the tumbling act at last Wednesday's game, doesn't Hult make a divine ballerina?—And stars and stripes forever to Dillie for the "message to Garcia" act.

It never ceases to amaze me that Elaine Ryan can be so light-hearted, that Minor doesn't date Bradley gals, that the fraternities have forgotten their junior classes, that Frannie Day can be so nonchalant as far as men are concerned, that spring is in the air already.

Have you noticed that Sig Phi's Paul Powell? Stanslow's ready grin is a honey—so is Mitch's sincere smile. It would seem that Kay can't resist Artie, that our other Kay has a fine playmate in Marshall Stine. Why isn't "On the Cuff" ever censored? My, my!

Nice to see Bob Armstrong back in these hallowed halls—Heidi and Chamberlain together so often—Gable and Pfeiffer working so hard on the junior class carnival.

Wonder why the Wigwam is so dull these days—why the AP's don't give Abbo a bath, why the Sig Phi's let Duke run rampant through the halls, why Dr. Wilmarth doesn't serve tea and crumpets during office hours? I'd like that.

New York City college has set up a student aid fund in memory of the late Prof. Howard C. Green, for 23 years director of the business school evening session.

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Watch This Column!

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Co-Eds Exchange Pledge Buttons For Active Chapter Pins

Following weeks of strenuous pledgeship, a large number of co-eds and eds were exchanging day afternoon. Ruth Bohl, active ter pins signifying the Greek letter organization of their choice in ceremonies conducted during the past week.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority held its formal initiation at 4 o'clock at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon. Ruth Rohl, active chapter president, conducted the impressive ceremony in which five pledges were welcomed into the ranks of the active chapter. Following the service, the actives old and new adjourned to the University club for their annual initiation dinner and dance. Helen Bohl, Lois McClintick, Naomi Sheehan, Mary Lou Snelson and Jean Reynolds are the new Sigma Chi Gamma initiates.

Lambda Phi

Nineteen Lambda Phi pledges took the vows of active membership in a candle-light ceremony at the chapter house last Sunday afternoon. Lorraine Gustafson, president of the active chapter, conducted the service. Each new member received the badge of the sorority, a gold pin set with pearls and amethysts, and a corsage of violets, the sorority flower. After the initiation service, tea was served to the girls with Mrs. Ida Robinson, housemother, presiding at the tea table.

Virginia Martin was chairman of the tea and was assisted by Betty Barclay, Jane Case, and Mary Birkett.

The new Lambda Phi actives include Betty Andre, Martha Browning, Mary'nette Chamberlain, Phyllis Eaton, Virginia Ford, Jean Fuller, Julia Gravit, Elizabeth Hack, Pat Haskins, Margaret Hedges, Jeanne Hinds, Marilyn Jacob, Alice Ann McCord, Vicki Michel, Lois Robertson, Marjorie Simon, Marion Volkens, Phyllis Webb and Margaret Whisenand.

Delta Kappa

On Monday evening Delta Kappa held its formal initiation at the Pere Marquette hotel. Betty Morton, active chapter president, conducted the candle-light service which gave each girl her tiny pearl and gold pin signifying active membership in the sorority, and a miniature corsage of sweetheart roses.

The new initiates included Ruth Adkinson, Carol Archdale, Ethel Jean Arnold, Caroline Arnold, Anna Mary Chiotte, Mary Jean Cluskey, Martha Herget, Betty Junker, Caroline Lipps, Marilyn Meyers, Sybil Myers, Millie Nuhn, Martha Pettigrew, Eleanor Randall, Jessie Riegel, Mary Stephenson, Juliet Thulin, Pat Ullrick, Virginia Wasson, Phyl Egert, Gerry Herrmann, Kay Kelly, Mary Louise Moutier, Jeanne Waugh.

Following dinner, short talks were given by Betty Morton, Phyllis Beatty, Millie Lindeburg, and Gerry Herrmann, and following the talks further entertainment was provided with original songs by the new initiates. Bea Terrell was in charge of the initiation banquet.

Rindfuss To Play For Intersorority Dance March 7

Jim Rindfuss and his "Thirteen Men and a Girl" will provide music for the Intersorority Dance to be held at the Inglaterra on March 7.

Only sorority members, alumni, former pledges and their dates will attend this closed dance. Tickets may be bought in advance from sorority members for $1.50.

Charlene Appleby, Sigma Chi Gamma, will act as general chairman of this semi-formal dance, and has as her committee, Jean Brennan and Flo Ann Neuhoff. The committee has arranged for attractive dance programs and corsages of each sorority's flowers to be given to each co-ed.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Alpha Pi Men Friday Hosts

Friday, February 21, Alpha Pi fraternity held its annual Sweetheart Dinner at the chapter house. Thirty-one couples gathered to make it the biggest in the organization's history. Richard Davison, chairman of the affair, acted as toastmaster introducing Jim Dillon who presented the new officers of Alpha Pi.

Mr. Gault swayed from his classroom lectures to give an after-dinner speech. The drawing was held for the door prizes and Miss Virginia Ford won first prize while Miss Vicki Michel took the second prize. Those present were:

Virginia Ford	U. S. Mehl
Helen Tompkins	Verne Phillips
Margaret Brown	Joe Murphy
Roberta MacLean	Ray Heiden
Phil Eaton	Carl Ohl
Jean Brennan	James Dillon
Carol Archdale	Harlan Berger
Gloria Whitehead	Bill Ohl
Frances Day	Gordon Hunt
Vicki Michel	Jack Brunnenmeyer
Marjorie Weber	Richard Davison
Norma Flannery	Chuck Schlink
Lois South	Wallace Wrigley
Betty Lou Stableton	Bonner Triebel
Libby Hack	Fritz Reuling
Marilyn Jacob	Bill Armstrong
Muriel Farrow	Fred Folks
Mary Pattison	B. Nelson
Lura Jean Bourdette	Bud Hunt
Ann Dooley	Tom Cartwright
Lois Robertson	Robert Long
Carolyn Reid	Bob Flanegin
Betty Willians	Bob Forsyth
Jane Stepzinski	Al Bahnfleth
Ann Hiedeman	Tom Spencer
Opal Backes	Herb Roszell
Jane Ruppert	John Waters
Alys Shane	Fred Martins

Chaperones:
Mr. and Mrs Gault
Mr. and Mrs. Bell

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Lambda Chi Alphas Pledge Six Monday

Besides the initiation of seven men into the active chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha last Monday evening, the chapter also added the names of six men to the pledge roll: Buel Bennett, Willard Fenz, Bill Stroud, Bob Sutton, Dick Weiman and Roland Young.

Monday evening, March 3, the active and pledge classes are going to hold a smoker for rushees and alumni. Several different Zetas will be represented. Wisconsin, Indiana, Washington and University of Missouri, University of Illinois, University of Missouri, and Simpson will be represented. Nearly fifty alums from various chapters are expected.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Kappa Upsilon Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held its initiation services last Monday evening with Truman Adkins, chapter president, conducting the ceremony. The services were held at the fraternity house on South University street with the following men accepting the vows of this Greek letter organization: John Martins, Melvyn Van Norman, Bert Rutherford, Fred Seaburg, Jerome Smelz, Calvin Stone, and Swen Wallin.

Faculty Ladies Hold Luncheon

The women of the faculty and the administrative staff entertained the faculty wives with a luncheon at Constance Hall last Saturday. Miss Harvey was the general chairman of this affair.

Mrs. Pollak, Miss Benson, and Dr. Krefting prepared after-luncheon amusement in the form of a mock radio program. The guests were quizzed over "Information, Please" and were given impromptu interviews by their hostesses.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

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Fraternities Hold Initiations

John Heisel conducted the ceremony that initiated twenty men into Sigma Phi fraternity last Sunday afternoon. A large group of alumni and actives were present at the chapter house for the services which initiated members of the pledge class of 1940: Kenny McMullen, Ed Schlegel, Francis Minor, Marshall Stine, Dick Turner, Jim Longacre, Flavel Shurtleff, Dick Leu, Rollie Miller, Harry Jacobs, Bill Dovey, Fred Haehnel, Clancy Tohn, Bill Nailon, Fred Vicic, Fred Weber, Gordon Plater, Fred Zeiser, Jim Cluskey and Clarence Luthy.

Alpha Pi

Alpha Pi fraternity received five new members into active chapter Sunday afternoon when the formal initiation was held at the chapter house. A large gathering of actives and alumni met for dinner at the Sazarac Club in honor of the new actives.

Those who were attired in tuxedos and received their pins signifying the end of their pledgeship were Tom Cartwright, Fred Martins, Bob Meyers, Bill Ried, and Walter Hirsch.

Week-End Parties Held By Students

Last Monday was the birthday of Mary Cluskey, and in honor of the occasion Dave Klein arranged a special party for her. The affair was held last Sunday evening, and was in the form of a dinner party held at Reiss'. The group enjoyed a 6:30 dinner and following the presentation of gifts to the guest of honor, the group adjourned to the Madison theatre for an early movie. The evening was brought to a close after the group had partaken of ice cream and cake at the Cluskey home on Armstrong avenue, and those friends enjoying an evening's celebration with Mary Jean and Dave included Kay Kelly, Dick Turner, Mary Louise Moutier, Don Cler, Coleen Clarno, Don Case, Jeanne Waugh, Wade Danner, Dorothy Ann Smith and Marvin Hult.

Read by 5 out of 5 Bradley students, THE BRADLEY TECH.

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TECH SPORTS

Tech Cagers Rout Wesleyan Quintet; Hansen, Ramsey Star

In the second meeting of the season for the two teams, the Braves of Bradley Tech routed Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington Tuesday night, 58 to 31.

The game, which was the second meeting for the two teams this season, was turned into a rout as the Techsters turned on the pressure in the closing minutes of the last half to almost double the score on the Titans.

Led by Big Chris Hansen and Ray Ramsey, the Techsters rolled away from a 7 to 7 tie at the start of the game and were never pressed throughout the remainder of the encounter. Hansen paced the Braves from the field with 17 markers while Ramsey countered 14.

Two Scoring Drives

The tilt was featured by two scoring sprees on the part of Coach A. J. Robertson's boys, the first coming at the close of the opening half. Hansen, Lloyd Bortel, Paul McCall and Ramsey all collected points for the Techsters in this first drive to put the Braves ahead 12 to 7. Don Drumm, who was Wesleyan's ace-in-the-hole, scored for the Titans, but the Braves came right back and pushed their lead to 16-9 and then 25-11 before Wesleyan had time to catch its breath.

Out in front as the second half started, 29 to 17, Bradley continued to work the ball in beautifully for set-up shots and after 10 minutes had passed were ahead 42 to 27.

Then the Techsters opened fire for their second spree of the night, scoring two points a minute in the last part of the game.

O'Brien Comes Through

McCall had been ejected on the personal foul route but Jim O'Brien came in for the Robinson guard and the Irish lad again was "on" as he hit three baskets in as many shots to climax the rout in a big way.

Wesleyan played a desperate last half, keeping three men under the basket in an effort to nab the rebounds, but leaving the Braves open for fast-break plays which worked to perfection.

In the several appearances against Wesleyan during the past few seasons, Bradley looked no better than was the case Tuesday night. Everything seemed to click and at the end, Titan fans more than realized the greatness of the club that has been termed by many to be the "scourge of the midwest."

It was Bradley's 34th consecutive victory over conference foes and it continued the Braves' unblemished record for the current season with two wins against no losses.

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Table Tennis Tournament Schedule

All games will be played in the Wigwam Thursday, Febuary 27.

3:00—1, Bob Davis vs. Jim McMullen; 2, Tiny Olson vs. Chas. Cox.

4:00—3, Bill Ridgely vs. Joe Coyte; 4, Art Szold vs. Bill Fitzpatrick.

Friday, February 28

3:00—5, Bruce Ackerman vs. Sherry Brunnenmeyer; 6, Paul Noury vs. Bob Donovan.

4:00—7, Lloyd Bortel vs. Don Wight; 8, Genny McMullen vs. Paul Langlois.

Monday, March 3

3:00—9, Paul McCall vs. Willard Fenz; 10, Harold Beach vs. Curtiss Reents.

4:00—11, Robert Demgen vs. Danny Bergin; 12, Bob Bacon vs. Jim Brown.

9:00—13, Ted Denton vs. James Russell; 14, M. Towsley vs. Marna Fox.

Tuesday, March 4

3:00—15, Charles Tribbey vs. Pat Ullrich; D-1, Davis & Ewing vs. Langlois & Olson.

4:00 — D-2, Brunnenmeyer & Coyte vs. McMullen & Cox; D-3, Noury & Wight vs. Reents & Towsley.

Wednesday, March 5

3:00—D-4, Bergin & Ridgely vs. Ackerman & Baurer; Fenz & McMullan vs. Bortel & McCall.

4:00—Loser Game No. 1 vs. Loser Game No. 2; Loser Game No. 3 vs. Loser Game No. 4.

5:00—Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 6.

7:00—Loser Game 7 vs. Loser Game 8; Loser Game 9 vs. Loser Game 10.

8:00—Loser Game 11 vs. Loser Game 12; Loser Game 13 vs. Loser Game 14; Loser Game No. 15 draws a bye.

9:00—Winner Game No. 1 vs. Winner Game 2; Winner Game No. 3 vs. Winner Game 4.

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Braves Trample Titans, 49-31

In their first venture into conference competition, the Bradley Braves trampled their arch-rival, Illinois Wesleyan, by a score of 49 to 31 last Wednesday evening at the State Armory.

The Titans were definitely off form in their appearance here, while the Braves scored with ease on set shots and fast sweeps down the floor that befuddled the Titan defense time after time.

The Bloomington cagers started off strong, while Bortel was the only Brave able to hit the rim with any degree of accuracy. After five minutes of the first half had elapsed, the Braves led by a score of 6 to 5 on the strength of three beautiful baskets by Bortel.

At this point, Bradley began to pull away and established a lead that was never threatened for the remainder of the game.

Chief point getters for the Braves were Bortel and Paul McCall, each getting 12 markers. The rest of the scoring was done by Chris Hansen, Bill Chinuge, Ray Ramsey and Jim O'Brien who entered late in the game and rang up seven points, scoring every time he shot.

Don Drumm, burly Titan guard, accounted for the lion share of his team's total, making one basket and nine consecutive free throws in the second half for a total of 11 points.

Varsity, Freshmen Netters Organize

Coach Bill Moyle announced Monday that Bradley's varsity and freshman inter-collegiate tennis teams are now being organized for the 1941 season, and that indoor practice sessions are expected to be in full swing within a week.

The season's schedule is now being arranged and many strong matches are expected to be charted for the racqueters. This year, Bradley plays host to the State Tennis tournament; therefore, Coach Moyle is particularly anxious to get the tennis team off to an early start.

With only two lettermen returning to school this year, Coach Moyle will have to build his team around letter winners, Dick Bachman, senior, and Bob Davis, junior. Bachman starred on the tennis team two years ago but was not in school last year.

Besides Bachman and Davis, the present varsity members are Jack Pfeiffer and Nick Kent, juniors, and Ted Denton, Leonard Kull, John Van Ness, and Warren Weidemann, sophomores. Denton was a star on the freshman team of last year. The present freshman squad consists of Gordon Thrall, Harry Miller, Jim Holiman, and Mel Van Norman.

All men interested in joining either squad are urged to get in touch with Coach Moyle at their earliest convenience.

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Bradley Fighters Win Junior Titles In Golden Gloves

Bradley Tech had three good boxers for representatives in the Golden Glove finals held in the Armory last week.

Roy Nelson, Tech's top-notch heavyweight, fought the first fight of the evening against Les Henson from the South Side A. C. Both fighters had plenty of style; but it was Nelson who slipped through the hardest punches, sending Henson to the canvas early in the first round. Henson came back in the second round to make a comeback, however he didn't have much luck landing his blows. In the third, Nelson hammered away with his left, and he was announced as the winner of the heavyweight championship of the junior division.

Brodbeck Wins

Bob Brodbeck, as good a little fighter as seen around here for some time, met John Hauptman of Lloyd's for the junior featherweight title. Brodbeck came out fast landing a hard left to the jaw which downed Hauptman for the count of five. He got up only to go down twice again. Hauptmann came back for more. Brodbeck caught him in a neutral corner flooring him again. The referee stopped the fight; Brodbeck won by a TKO.

One of the best bouts of the evening was staged by "Tiny" Olson, Bradley's popular welterweight, and Frank Patroff. Patroff rushed Olson until mid-way in the first round when Olson retaliated with a nice counter-offensive. Olson seemed to have trouble landing solidly in the second; Patroff came off a little ahead. Both boys came out fighting in the third and landed plenty of leather.

Bradley Meets Augustana In League Finale

The Braves of Bradley will engage their last conference foe of the current basketball season on Friday evening when they entertain the Vikings of Augustana college at the Peoria State Armory, with the tip off at 8:15 p. m.

The Augies are well remembered by virtue of their strong bid for the Illinois College conference championship last year when they finished second only to Bradley.

Featuring a fast break offensive type of play, the high scoring Augustana five has thus far this season won a majority of its encounters to place it among the conference leaders. A win over Bradley would boost their conference standing as well as give them a sweet revenge for the thumping received from the Braves last year.

The Vikings will be led to Peoria for the last time in 13 years by their colorful coach, H. V. "Shorty" Almquist, who leaves Augustana in September to take the reins as director of athletics at Rock Island high school.

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Next Tuesday the Braves wind up the season by playing DePaul . . . . go down to the armory and watch the boys wind up DePaul.

Sie Maroon

Braves vs. Demons In Last Game

In the farewell game of the 1940-1941 basketball season, the Bradley Braves oppose the fast-stepping DePaul Blue Demons, March 4, at the Armory. This will be the second of the two game series between the two schools this year, and promises to be the outstanding attraction of the current season in Peoria.

The Braves took the measure of the Demons earlier in the season at the Chicago coliseum in a game that was not decided until the closing minutes.

The Demons recently won a close decision over the mighty Iron Dukes of Duquesne university on the Duke's own floor, which is indeed a victory to be proud of. In other games recently, the DePaul cagers have dropped heart breakers to Toledo and Creighton, losing to the Rockets by a two point margin. They also boast of a win over Purdue, one of the powers of the Big Ten conference.

The Braves will be at full strength for the tilt and will depend upon the usual lineup of Hansen, Bortel, McCall, Chinuge and Ramsey to halt the march of the DePaul cagers, led by big Elmer Gainor, six-foot six-inch center, Sachs, Wozny, Wetzler, et al.

As a feature preliminary, the strong Bradley freshman team will meet the freshman from DePaul in a game that will provide plenty of interest for all. A glance at these teams should give interested onlookers a fair idea of the future potential strength of the cage squads of the two institutions that are rapidly becoming bitter rivals in middle western basketball supremacy.

Reports from the Bradley ticket office are that there are still plenty of good seats left for the last game of the season, but those persons interested in obtaining these stubs are urged to do so as soon as possible. The tickets are going fast and officials are anticipating the first real sellout crowd of the season.

The crowd will be entertained during the game by the well-trained corps of Woodruff cheerleaders. They will present a special exhibition of tumbling at half-time.

Attention, Students!

Any Bradley student who wishes to see the Bradley "Famous Five" of two seasons ago in action at the Armory tonight will be admitted to the regular Bradley student section for the small sum of 25 cents. This offer is extended not only to the Bradley students, but to all high school students as well.

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Now Here's What You Do . . . .

Robbie is shown imparting some last-minute instructions to the Braves in preparation for their game with the Vikings of Augustana college tomorrow night at the Armory. The Braves will be seeking their 35th consecutive conference triumph on the basketball court.

Left to right are Coach A. J. Robertson, Lloyd Bortel, Paul McCall, Chris Hansen, Ray Ramsey and Bill Chinuge.—Star Photo.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

The Classy, Gassy, Glassy Five—that's what they call themselves, and they won the basketball tournament! Raises the whole issue, doesn't it, of what's in a name? Anyhow, it's the Independent basketeers who beat the Delta Kappa and Lambda teams. Team members included Welcher, Neumann, Joos, Parr, Livingston, Ruppert and Shane. Scores were Ind-DK, 27-12; Ind.-Lambda, 22-6; and DK-Lambda, 13-8.

First award was made at W. A. A. meeting Thursday night to Marge Viegel, June Ruppert and Maggie Welcher. Winning the second in the award series, a letter, were Pearl Neumann and Jane Case. Congratulations!

A new W. A. A. board was elected by the old board last week. The new organization is composed of president, Jane Case; secretary-treasurer, Jessie Riegel; archery manager, Dorothy Janssen; hockey, Phyl Springer; swimming, Cherie Lidle; badminton, Paula Bruninga; bowling, Marg Viegel; volleyball, Janis Fox; softball, Maggie Welcher; tennis, Margaret Hallstead; publicity, Ruth Tyler; officials club, Pearl Neumann; Independent representative, Jean Joos; Independent dorm representative, Mary Catherine Lewis. This board will begin functioning at the next meeting.

Volleyball practices should be well under way, with tournament starting March 17.

Marna Fox, by defeating Jean Joos, has won the right to play the winner of the M. Birkett-J. Case match in the final match of the volleyball tournament.

Bradley should have one of the strongest baseball teams in recent years if all goes well next spring. The only department that is apparently weak is pitching and here the only weakness is the lack of reserves. Swen Wallin, a veteran, and Stan Butkovich, Galesburg sophomore, will be the hurlers. Coach A. J. Robertson will have a fine infield with Larry Leonard at short; Keith Kennett at second and Jim O'Brien on first. All of these boys are veterans and "Robbie" will have a tough third baseman in Bernie Markoski, who has always looked good in the Sunday morning loop. For outfielders there will be Rod Thompson, Ted Homyk, Larry Sovanski, and Harold Klesath back from last year's squad along with Bill Whiteside and several other sophomores. Don Case should fit in well behind the plate with a good reserve in Harold Morrisson.

Read by 5 out of 5 Bradley students, THE BRADLEY TECH.

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Strickland Gillilan, Free Lance Humorist, To Speak Here March 6

Strickland Gillilan, who will speak in Bradley Hall the evening of March 6, has announced no title for his talk.

Dick Bradley, Peoria's "talkative tailor," told interviewers that Mr. Gillilan, with whom he has recently communicated, never uses a title. "A title to Gillilan," said Mr. Bradley, "is as a lighthouse to a mariner; he assiduously avoids it."

Versatile is an apt term to apply to Mr. Gillilan. He has worked on the staffs of these papers: the Jackson (Mississippi) Herald, the Athens (Ohio) Herald, the Richmond Daily Telegram, the Marion (Indiana) Daily Tribune, the Los Angeles Herald, the Baltimore American.

Since 1906 he was worked as free-lance writer, lyceum lecturer, after-dinner speaker, and broadcaster. He is well known as a writer of humorous stories and verse, and once held the position of president of the American Press Humorists.

The program will be held in Bradley chapel, beginning at 8:15.

Show Me The Way To Go Home, Or Nobody Knows Th' Troubles Obscene

(Continued from Page 4)

rinth of hallways known as the stacks.

Deeper and deeper I went until I came into a room full of silent moody people. I later learned that these were the seniors. Odd folk they. Farther and farther back I went, Ods Bodkins! the shadows were beginning to fall "Clunk."

"Oh there in that corner is a person, I'll ask her the way out." "Lady, how can I find the main Library?" (very politely). She answered very cracked like, "I've been here since 1900, and I still haven't found my way out." Then she screamed and ran through a door. I wondered why she was wearing a bustle.

"Hmmmm, this room has four doors leading from it. There is some form of sign above this one. It's too dark to read it, probably just says "Quiet." I'll take a chance on this one." I had hardly taken five steps forward 'til a woman screamed.

It didn't take long to get back in the room I started from. Upon lighting a match I found to my embarrassment that the sign denoted those of the sex of which I am the opposite. (May I suggest that all people who walk around in the dark carry a flashlight).

Hours passed, long hours. Cheez I was getting hungry. Gosh, I was getting cold. Necessity is the mother of Invention (the father is still a family skeleton). So I took some jackets from the books and soon was warm. I found a history book and satisfied my hunger by eating dates.

My eyes began to droop, like a worm that came out on the bottom after a fight with Joe Louis. My doctor would say I was sleepy. My mother would say the same thing. Caramba I was sleepy. I jerked the covers from the books and threw them over my shoulders and soon dozed.

"Hey, hey" (sounds like jazz) are you all right? I awoke and there before me was Miss Grinn with a safari from the reference desk. Ah! Little 2222¾ hadn't forgotten me. Lucky thing too. I had waded through the History section and my breakfast looked doubtful. They carried me exhausted to my home 4659 West Hortyulton Place.

I tossed and tumbled and dreamed of a horrid creature in a bustle. Taffy! My eyes were wide open. I wasn't dreaming—this was 2222¾. (Sounds of person having night mare similar to the birth of a horse.) LIGHTS DOWN. MUSIC FADES. CURTAIN. APPLAUSE.

Vox Pop - - -

(The People Speak)

Dear Editors:

Last month, shortly before finals, in two editorials and in a poll of student opinion influenced by those editorials, you argued very convincingly in favor of the right to transfer student activity books for athletic events.

The Student-Faculty Council, composed of four senior students and four faculty members, considered the problem carefully from both sides, believing that if there were a legitimate cause for complaint it should make recommendations to the proper authorities. But the Council has discovered that your argument was based on a complete misunderstanding and has therefore, by unanimous action, authorized me as chairman to write this letter.

You have stated that $4.40 of the student fee goes to the athletic department, in return for which the student receives a book of tickets which he ought to be able to use as he sees fit. To be more exact, however, approximately $4 of the fee goes to the physical education department, in return for which the student receives the advantages and privileges of a physical education program by no means limited to the four one-hour courses that he takes. His passbook is merely one of these privileges. Space limitations prevent my giving all the details of what the student gets for his money, but I shall give one example.

Have you ever had a physical examination here at Bradley? Well, that examination was paid for out of the fee. Certainly you won't doubt the value of that examination. Also, you won't argue that the cost should be paid for out tuition charged for P. E. courses, for then the tuition charges would have to be raised—and those who were taking P. E. courses would be paying for the examinations of those who weren't. Again, you won't suggest that each student should be sent to his own doctor and dentist and required to pay his own bill, for you know how much more that method would cost.

Actually, after all the expenses of maintaining a school-wide program are met, most of that $4 is spent. Only a fraction is represented by your passbook. In effect, you have the privilege of attending any or all of Bradley's athletic events for almost nothing.

The present system was set up to insure that all Bradley students—many of whom could not afford to pay even greatly reduced rates for tickets—could attend all athletic events and sit together in excellent seats. I am sure that Bradley students believe in having a student section and are fair enough to see, after this explanation, that they are getting their money's worth.

I think that after you compare the actual cost of your so-called "book of tickets" with the high cost of a transferable passbook at some of the state universities, you will agree that the system here is preferable.

Yours very truly,

Howard J. Bell, Jr.
Chairman, Student-Faculty Council

Dear Eds:

I think some recognition should be given to the "custodian" of Bradley Hall, who goes by the name of Frank.

Frank not only has janitor duties in Bradley Hall but also has charge of keeping Horology Hall in good condition. He has kept the drinking fountains whiter than they have been in years and one can always see him dusting halls between classes.

If you see Frank stop and talk with him. He's glad to meet students and to do favors for them.

Student

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